Lehigh Center of College Radio Bureau

College radio broadcasting is a rapidly growing field. And a group of Lehigh University students is helping it grow.

College Broadcasting Affiliates was organized last February by Fritz Kass of Albany, N.Y., a junior in marketing, and Bob Freedman of Yonkers, N.Y., a junior in government.

"CBA is an adviser to college radio," Kass explained. "We are willing to help all college stations to improve themselves and in that manner improve all of college radio."

Among its members are stations at Moravian College, Tulane University, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Hawaii, Stanford University and the University of Oklahoma.

College stations operate in two ways. Stations like Lehigh and Moravian are "carrier current" — that is, they can be received only on the campus. A station like University of Oklahoma is "open air live" and can be received as any commercial station.

CBA provides programming, advertising aids, technical advice and general operational tips to its members.

No Charge

Kass, CBA's first national director, said the organization does not charge for its services. It is supported by donations from interested persons and the Lehigh Radio Network, of which it is part.

The only obligation a member has is to give one reel of recorded tape to CBA's program library.

This library is probably CBA's greatest asset. It currently contains more than 55 programs and the number is constantly growing.

The programs are recorded by the college stations, usually at the request of CBA. Stations also are encouraged to tape programs on their own. Completed tapes are sent to CBA headquarters in Bethlehem for distribution.

Recordings such as Adlai Stevenson's speech at Colgate University, "The Expanding Role of the U.N." are to be found with recordings of college jazz groups and panel discussions.

Big Demand

Stevenson's tape was so popular that 25 copies of it were produced by CBA. Usually 12 copies of a program are sufficient to fill the demand.

Another active recording is a speech by Herbert Philbrick, former counterspy, "The Red Underground Today." There are 21 copies of this.

The technical assistance is handled by the engineering staff — free. George Eustis of Bethlehem, in his fifth year of electrical engineering study, is head of CBA's engineering staff. The department has been helping to work out technical problems for a station on the air at Lafayette College.

CBA engineers also have aided WNTC of Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y., WCDE of Davis and Elkins College in Elkins, W. Va. and a station at the State Teacher's College in Utica, N.Y.

A college radio placement service is part of CBA, too. This department publicizes commercial radio job openings for college radio personnel who want to turn professional.

Assistant national director Rene Dominguez, a Lehigh sophomore in business administration, described it as "a program to make qualified college students aware of opportunities in commercial radio."

CBA also has several publications. A monthly newsletter is sent to members and commercial stations. It has a circulation of 450.

To Publish Yearbook

This fall, CBA will publish the first college radio yearbook. It will list college stations, their frequencies and activities.

Advertising aid is concentrated mainly at increasing revenue at the local level. CBA soon will publish a book on the subject.

CBA is operated as a part of Lehigh's student - run WLRN. It has the same faculty adviser as the campus radio station.

College Broadcasting Affiliates has a volunteer staff of 10 including Mrs. Jane Eustis of Bethlehem, secretary, and program director Sandy Davis, a junior in arts from Great Neck, N.Y.

Although, Lehigh does not offer a maojr in Radio - Journalism, CBA is becoming one of the largest networks of its kind in the country.

State Issues Fish-Kill Ultimatum

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Justice Department issued an ultimatum to the Glen Alden Coal Co. Monday to discuss financial settlement for a fish kill or face court action.

The commonwealth has billed the Wilkes-Barre coal firm for $58,000 for the value of more than 100,000 game fish allegedly killed by mine pollution in the north branch of the Susquehanna River last October.

Atty. Gen. David Stahl said he wrote to Glen Alden's legal representatives, Morgan, Lewis & Bockius of Philadelphia, to discuss a settlement within 10 days to two weeks.

Stahl said the law firm wrote to him last week that the commonwealth had no grounds on which to base its claim for damages.

The State Sanitary Water Board last fall officially blamed the fish-killing river pollution on acids pumped from Glen Alden's South Wilkes-Barre mine.

Stahl formally billed Glen Alden in January for the value of the fish, determined by a Fish Commission survey. A series of discussions between the commonwealth and the firm and its legal representatives followed.

"There is no point in further legal discussions," Stahl said.

CBA PLANNING — Jane Eustis, secretary, and CBA officers Fritz Kass and Rene' Dominguez make a check of member college radio stations and the programming tape library.

Mennonite Conference Aug. 8-15

More than 2,000 delegates and visitors are expected to attend the 36th session of the General Conference Mennonite Church Triennial Conference Aug. 8 - 15 in Bethlehem.

Three Mennonite college choirs will present a musical program at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8 in Archibald Johnston Hall, Moravian College. The choirs are from Bethel College, Newton, Kan.; Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, and Canadian Mennonite Bible College, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Conference sessions will open officially the next morning with the presentation of the conference sermon by Dr. Erland Waltner, president of the General Conference Mennonite Church, and president of the Mennonite Biblical Semnary, Elkhart, Ind.

Special features of the conference include an exhibit of religious art by contemporary Mennonite artists and tours of local industry and historical sites.

On Aug. 15, the delegates will have a choice of two allday tours. One tour will be of Mennonite historical sites in Southeastern Pennsylvania. The second will visit national shrines such as Philadelphia's Independence Hall and Valley Forge.

Host for the conference is the Eastern District Mennonite